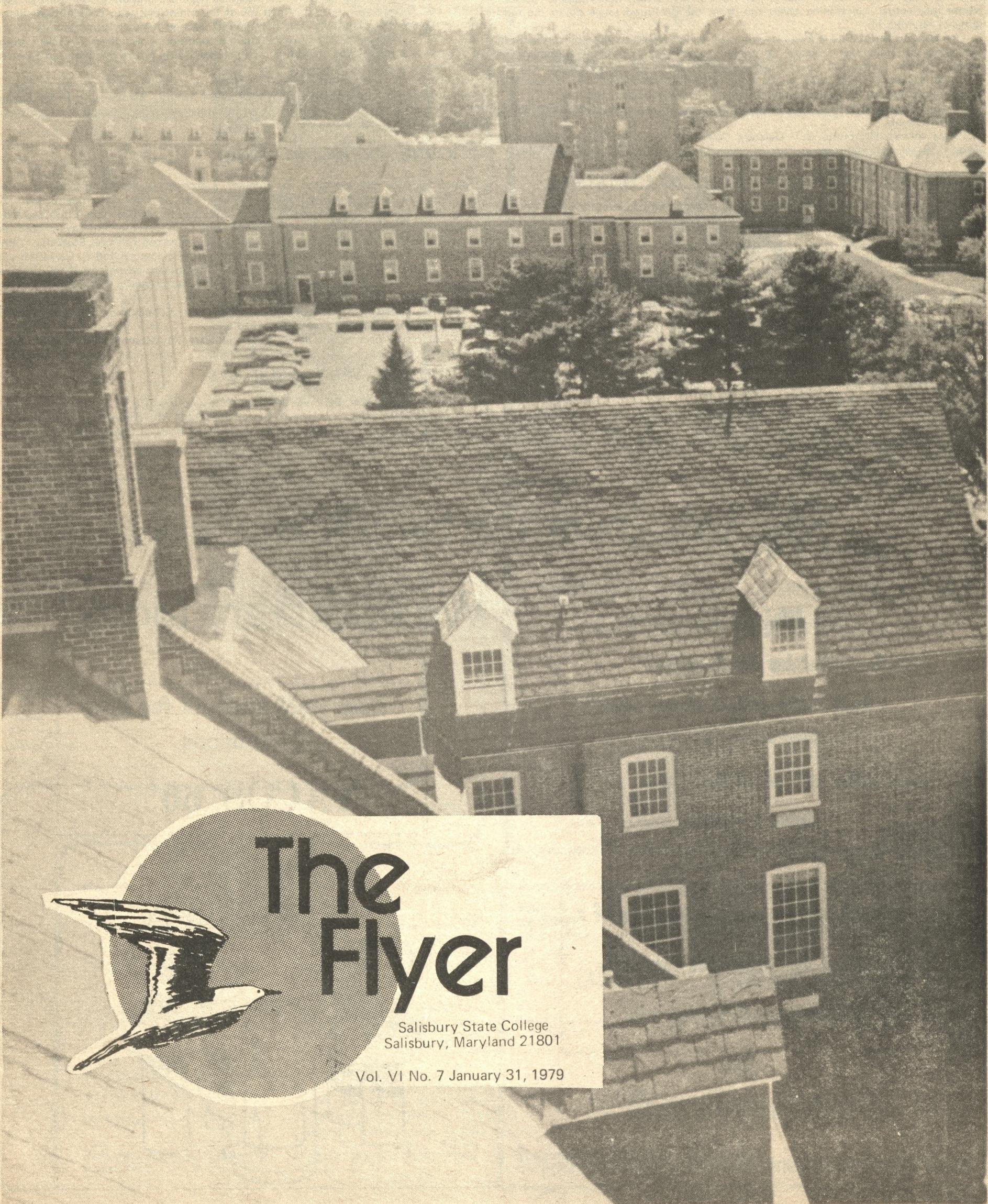


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SSC Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow...



Around Campus . . .

Electronically Inclined People Needed

Persons with electronic circuitry ability are needed to assemble various psycho-physical instruments to aid the retarded to become more involved in their environment.

These instruments would aid fifteen retarded (multiply-handicapped) persons whose intellectual functioning levels run from the profound range up to the mild range of retardation.

One of the instruments is a voice synthesizer which would enable a person without the ability to learn sign language to communicate through symbols which would appear on a screen at the touch or movement of a knob or button.

These psychophysical instruments would also allow children with rather high cognitive capabilities but with severe physical handicaps to better enjoy life.

There are funds available to pay consultants who are interested in assembling these instruments.

Please contact Dr. Edmund T. Delaney, Chairman of the Psychology Department Room 130 HH, ext. 446 if interested.

Housing Department Moves to Caruthers

If you do not know already, the Housing Department has another office besides its Nanticoke Hall location. The Office of the Director has been moved to Caruthers Hall with Robert Lovely and Judy Urrasino at ext. 251.

Questions concerning new student correspondence, room assignments, room charges, rosters, billing, change of status forms, PGH housing, off campus housing information, residence student files, waiting list, discipline, and the Resident Hall Advisory Board, should be referred to the Caruthers Hall office. Any other questions should be directed to the Nanticoke Hall office, ext. 250, 252, 253.

Student Employment Offers Summer Jobs

Want to have fun while working this summer? A fun and rewarding summer can be yours as a Camp Counselor. The Student Employment Service has devised a notebook of many camp jobs being offered all over the United States. Stop by and browse through the notebook anytime at HH 215.

Like camping and the great outdoors? Here is your chance to work this coming summer at one of the greatest U.S. National Parks — Yellowstone. The SES has a limited number of application forms. Visit them now for further information and pick up your application.

Phi Kappa Phi Members Among the Elite

Salisbury State College is one of only 200 colleges or universities of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. Each spring, invitations to SSC's chapter are extended to qualifying seniors and juniors.

The society is an elite as seniors must have a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.5. However, no more than 5% of the senior class can be admitted, therefore, a higher GPA might in fact, be required. Second semester juniors must have a GPA of 3.75. During the induction banquet, recognition is also given to a select group of freshmen students who exhibit a high probability of future qualification through exceptional academic achievement.

Students who are elected receive bonus points to qualifying scores on all federal employment exams and some state employment exams. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is generally recognized by graduate and professional school selection committees, as well as by potential employers.

Summer School in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, left Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All interested persons should write Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Sigma Nu Needs Brothers

Sigma Nu is looking for men. We need men who identify with our principles and purposes and who enjoy working to better the school, the community and especially themselves. If you are interested, contact the first floor of Chesapeake, E cluster or phone 742-7637.

Continued to page 7

Specials from the Snack Bar . . .

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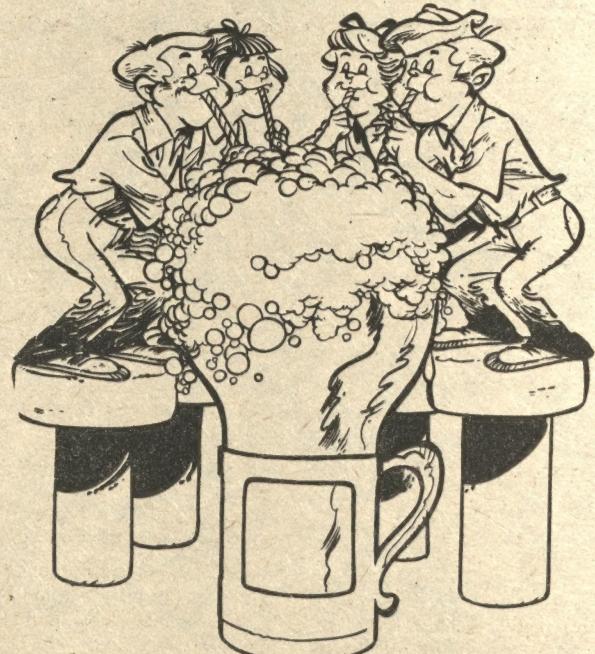
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THE FLYER

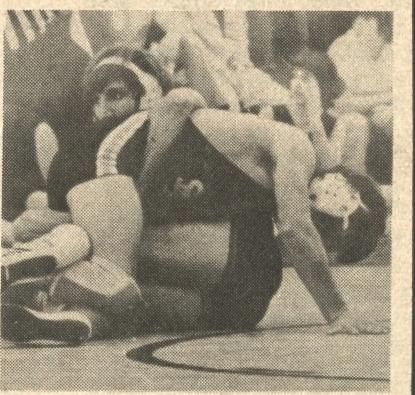
Vol. VI, No. 7 January 31, 1979



In May Salisbury State College will present its first graduating class of nursing majors. The nursing program will also receive a permanent State accreditation. Reporter Tama Baldwin takes an in-depth view of the Nursing Department at SSC 6



Flyer reporter and music critic Jay Lind picks his favorite top ten albums of 1978. Jay also includes his favorite singles, best writers and best and worst groups of the past year. According to Jay, it was a year of hills and valleys in the pop music industry with "the music of the thinking man on its way back in" 11



Salisbury State wrestling has been the most successful sport on campus so far this winter. Sports editor Jerry McGuire takes a look at the grappling Gulls' progress, both in tournaments and dual meets. McGuire also focuses on last weekend's big quadrangular meet at Millersville State 13

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Reporters: Tama Baldwin, Faye Bounds, Hall Coons, Sue Elliott, Jay Lind, Marty Lynn, John Moses, Bob Moses, Chuck Perdue

Photographers: Dave Bateman, Bill Beyer, James Foster, Ken Hubert, Alan Tubbs

Cartoonists: Tom Bouton, Karen Folkins

Production: Vonda Bowen, Sal Gentile, Debbie Kilby, Joe LeFavor, Bob Thomas, Robin Young

Distribution Manager: Pete Herold

Office Assistant: Shari Gough

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Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

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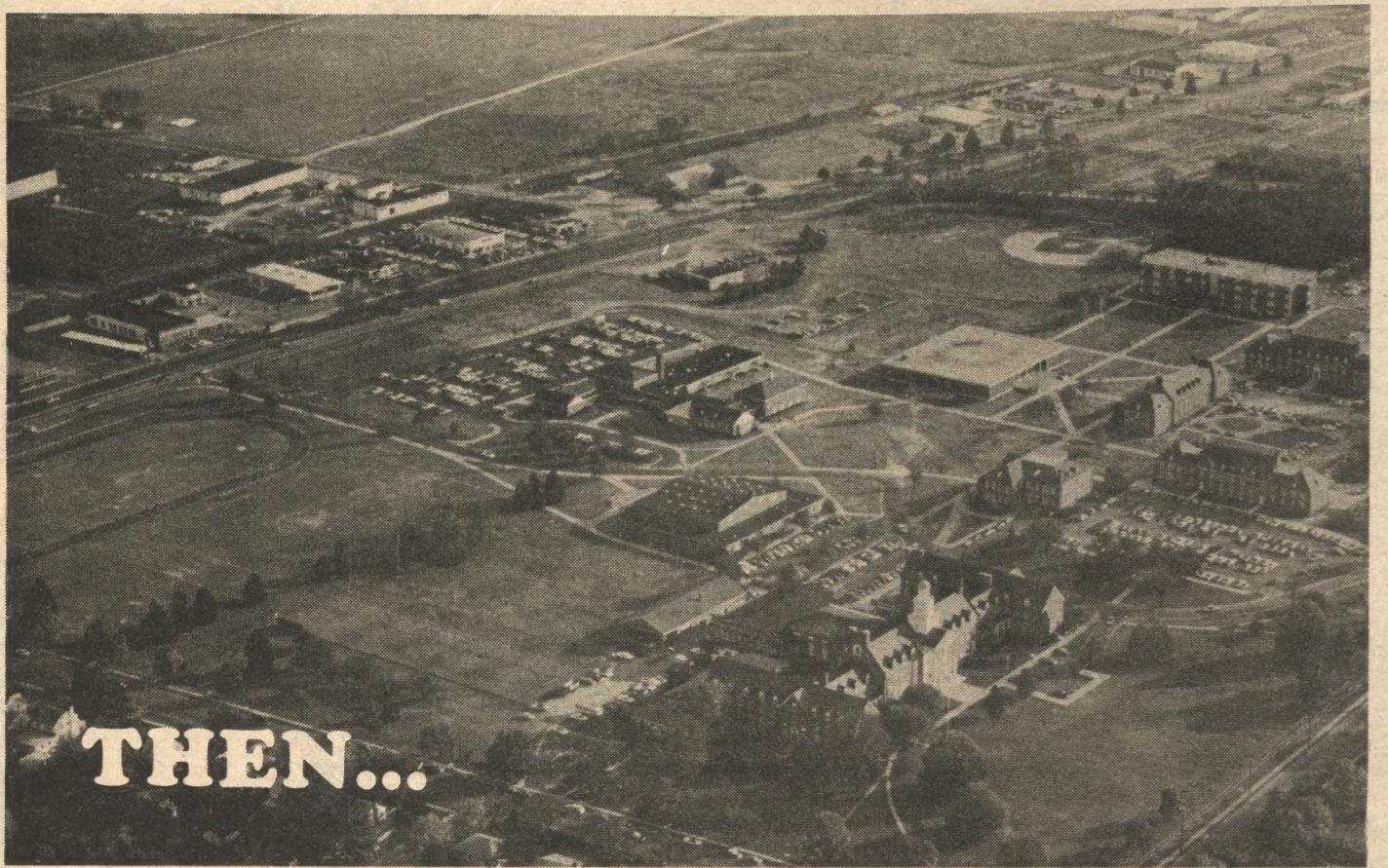
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Expires 2/7/79

SSC's Growth Expected to Continue in the 80's



The SSC campus before expanding enrollment necessitated the physical changes that marked the 70's.

By Paul Decker

Salisbury State College has grown rapidly in the last 10 to 15 years as the enrollment has soared from 900 to 4000. The reasons for this increase are varied, but the school's reputation has always been a good one, as graduates have been sought out by employers in the education field.

However, the school has expanded its curriculum adding popular majors business and physical education. Other new majors are leisure studies, nursing, medical technology, philosophy, and social work.

"Parents like the quiet area for their kids," said Audrey Stewart, associate dean of student affairs. "This is a very conservative region."

Salisbury is also inexpensive in relation to private colleges, especially for Maryland residents. The tuition was \$200 a year and room and board \$750 in 1968. Inflation and expansion pushed these fees up to the present level.

SSC's physical expansion coincided with its increased popularity. Holloway Hall was originally a men's and women's dormitory until Wicomico was built in 1951. Student lounges were also located in Holloway until the Student Union was built in 1966.

The regulation on women's housing was strict as a 10:30 curfew was instituted on certain occasions. However, the administration has been sensitive to growth by relaxing its policies. A lengthy attendance policy used to be spelled out in the student manual, now it has been reduced to only a few lines.

"Students used to need a note from the Dean if they missed class," said Stewart.

Resident freshmen under 21 were not allowed vehicles on campus and resident sophomores needed a non-probationary cumulative average of at least 2.5 to have a vehicle on campus. These archaic rules have since been eliminated with the growth of the school.

The sports program has grown quickly if not quicker than the school itself. In the 1967 - 68 school year, wrestling and cross country were available as varsity sports only on a limited basis. The Ben Maggs Activities Center was finished

in 1977. Previously the area was a baseball diamond. Presently, the construction of a new athletic facility is under way on the other side of Route 13.

Caruthers Hall was built in 1955, and in 1968, contained seven classrooms, a gymnasium, library, health suite, kitchen, and cafeteria.

Devilbiss Science Hall, dedicated to Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, president of SSC from 1955-68, is basically the same as it was in 1968.

The Student Union, located in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, functioned as the main dining hall, kitchen, snack bar, recreation room, college bookstore, student lounge, college post office, and faculty dining room. Many of these services have been taken over by the present day College Center.

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mer school offerings, and graduate courses are all features of the school's growth in the last decade.

In August, 1969, three houses were moved by trucks from the location of the present day Chester and Choptank dorms. Also moved was the home of Dr. Devilbiss, later Dr. Norman Crawford's home was built in the same spot.

The entrance to Holloway Hall and the Manokin dorm used to run through the campus past present day Chesapeake. "It was hell on wheels. People drove through on their way home from work," said Stewart. Also, a semicircle driveway ran in front of Holloway Hall out to College Avenue.

A significant change in the campus personality was the addition of black students. "Blacks were not denied admission, but they also were not sought out," said William H. Wroten, chairman of the History and Political Science

Department. "It was cheaper for them to attend UMES."

The change in this policy came with the arrival of Crawford as president in the spring of 1970. Crawford instituted an open door policy towards blacks. "Both Crawford and Devilbiss have given us the atmosphere of freedom to do our jobs, as long as we did our jobs correctly," said Wroten. "This has been a very important factor in the growth of this college."

One thing a college loses with growth is the personal relationship between teacher and student. "I miss not knowing all the students personally," said Wroten. "I've always treated each student as an individual. There was a time when I knew everyone who graduated."

Alleviating this problem somewhat is the increase in academic advisers from two to 21. The students, despite the growth of enrollment, still can receive personal academic help at any time. "There has been a significant and genuine increase in interest on the part of the administration for student's welfare," said Oren Robinson, dean of student affairs.

SSC's growth is limited somewhat by an acreage problem. The growth in the next decade may not be as dramatic as the 70's, but improvements will be made. Julie Coffren will give us all a peek into the future of Salisbury State College.

A Glance at the Future

By Julie Coffren

The rapid growth of Salisbury State College in the 1970's will continue into the 1980's. Whereas most of the growth on this campus in the 70's was mainly in the number of students and facilities, new additions will be geared towards improving security systems, renovating various dormitories, and expanding the Instructional Resource Center by developing a TV studio similar to WBOC-TV in Salisbury.

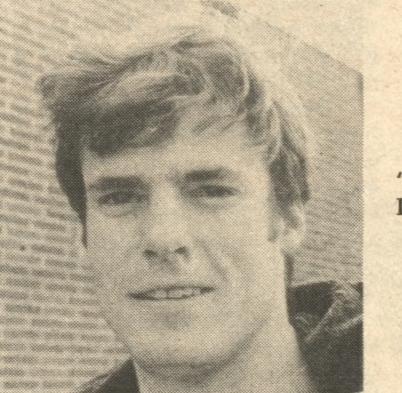
However, these new internal changes will not begin until various physical alterations are completed. These include: building the second half of Chesapeake Dormitory; completion of the new main-



In only seven years, two dormitories, a physical activities center, a new library and the college center were added to this campus.

A Gull's Eye View

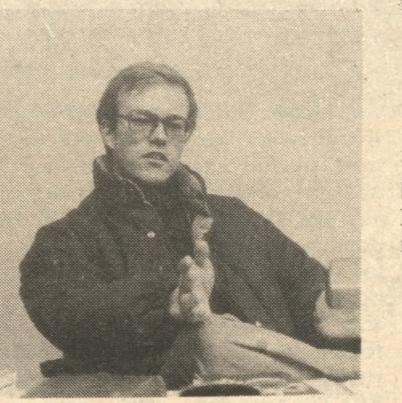
If you were given the chance to be President of SSC for one day, what changes would you enact?



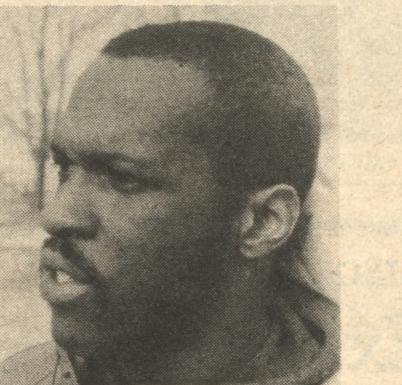
"I'd like to see a pub on campus,"
Dave Coombe, student.



"I wish we had a better student union," Chip Richardson, student.



"There should be a unified academic standard throughout the school,"
Mr. Randolph Cornell, History Professor.



"We need more participation from the campus in student activities,"
Greg McLaurin, student.



"I'd improve the hiring procedures as far as maintenance is concerned,"
Clarence Ballard, maintenance.



"I'd build a bigger darkroom for the art department," Sandy Davis, student.

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tenance building and paving of the Allenwood parking lot; finishing construction of the athletic fields on Batten Street; and starting a campus beautification project in which trees will be planted, sidewalks constructed, and more benches added. In addition, plans are now underway for the construction of a new student union building which will house

SSC will be a monitor heating ventilation system to survey the entire electrical system of the campus. This system will inform the operator which rooms are too cold or too hot, as well as which heating/air conditioning units are not working properly. This system is designed to push the entire fuel consumption down.

The last step is the video surveillance system similar to the one currently in use in the State office complex in Annapolis.

"We would get an extended coverage of an area without the need of assigning people to these areas. It is not an invasion of privacy," Howatt commented.

He said that this system would first be utilized in the distant areas of the campus, such as the new athletic fields. Gradually, more cameras would be added in different areas, possibly the parking lots, the bike barns, and the bookstore. The cost for this entire system would be around \$150,000, but Howatt said that it would cut costs and actually pay for itself in a few years.

TV production studio in Caruthers Hall

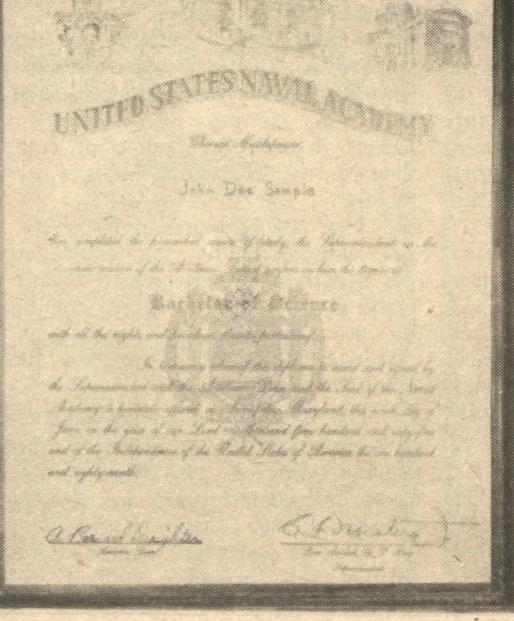
The final new look on this campus will be the construction of a TV production studio in Caruthers Hall. This new studio will be part of the Instructional Resources Center and would also be available to communication arts majors. Professors will be able to produce supplementary materials for their classes, and eventually TV monitors will be added to the classrooms throughout the campus.

Faculty would be able to show various TV specials to their classes, and in addition they could tape their lectures to help slow learners. After class students could review the material recorded in order to refresh their memories.

"This gives an opportunity for the student who doesn't have the quick grasp of the thing to review the material," Howatt said. "It gives a better relationship between the student and faculty member. It also gives the student an opportunity to progress more rapidly."

He said that the success of this audio visual system depends on the faculty's use, and he said that it would not replace any faculty.

With the above additions, SSC should be an even stronger addition to the DelMarVa peninsula and will continue as one of the leading state schools in Maryland.



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First Class of Nursing Majors Graduate in May

By Tama Baldwin

Shortly after midnight two orderly dressed in starched white coats guide the stretcher through the bustling halls of the emergency room. A nurse quickly recognizes the need for immediate attention. One of her hands confidently grasps the victim's forearm, making way for the thin silver needle. Having carefully handled the patient she then turns to the room, the next patient, to help, to reassure...

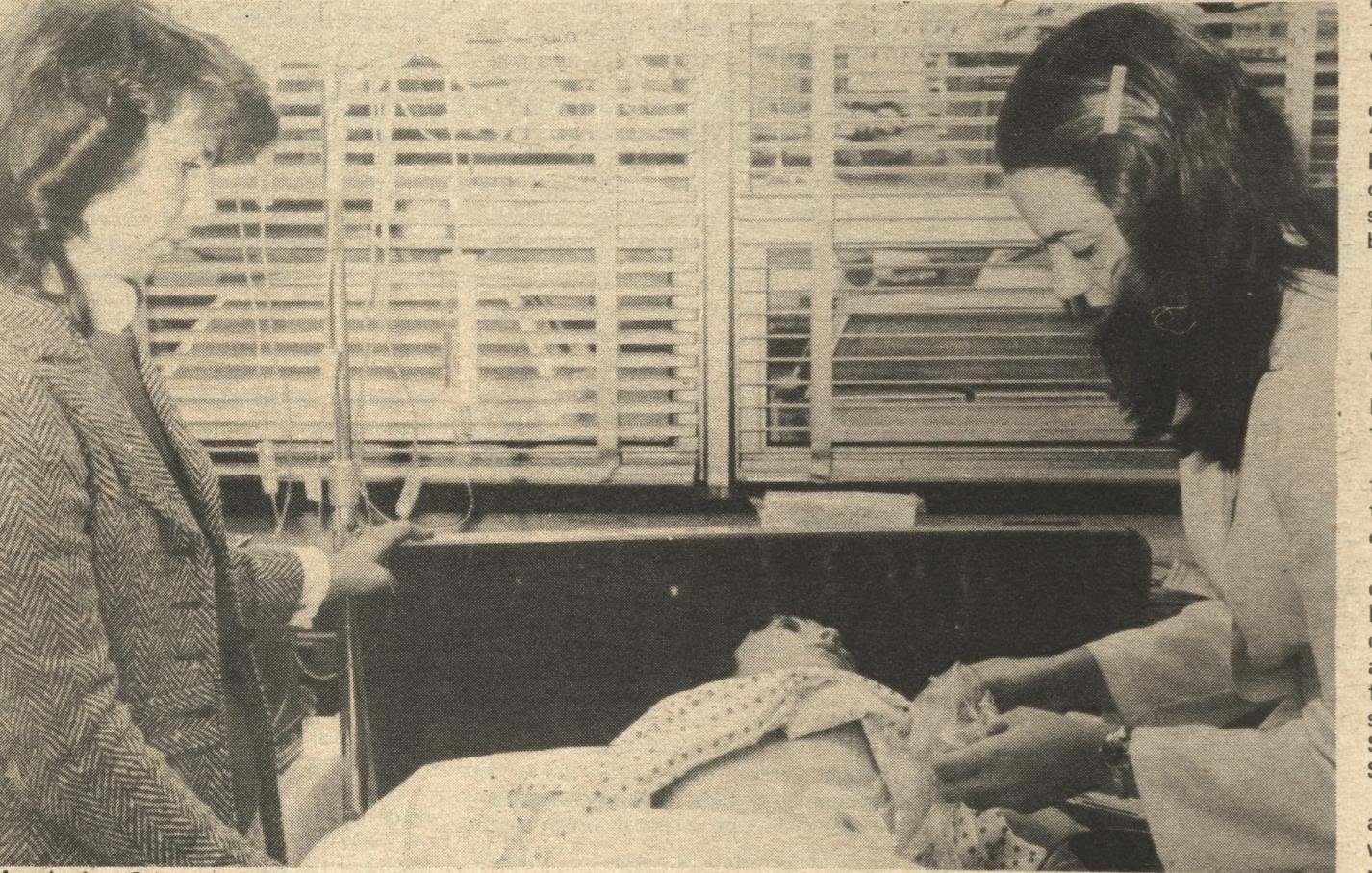
In May Salisbury State will present its first graduating class of nursing majors, who will be prepared to face most any situation on the hospital floor. These graduating students have not only overcome the rigors of nursing studies, but the difficulties that often arise in the organization of a new program such as this.

nursing course in the spring semester of their sophomore year.

The major presently consists of 18 faculty members, and due to the limited number of students, the learning is highly individualized. The student teacher ratio is approximately 1 to 7.5. The department works in conjunction with the hospital which therefore places a limit on the number of students admitted. The hospital sets the number of students that it can handle and the department bases its admissions upon that.

"It's really a matter of safety," explained Ruth E. Hyde, chairman of the Nursing Department, "we're dealing with ill persons and it is not possible to have a large group of students roaming the corridors. Too many students would present a health hazard and really limit the learning potential."

Last spring a controversy arose over



Mrs. Jo Ann Schantz, nursing instructor supervises student nurse, Luanne Beddwell (right) while she performs a simulated patient. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

All nursing classes take place in the Hall Education Center, a red brick building located next to Peninsula General Hospital. The program works jointly with the hospital allowing students to complete much of their study experience in the hospital and hospital labs.

Students wishing to enter the program major must follow a basic process. Most interested freshmen declare themselves as pre-nursing majors and then make a formal application to the Nursing Department before October 1 of their sophomore year. The number of students who enter the program is limited to 20-30 per semester. Presently 142 persons are officially enrolled in the major.

In October a review board comprised of nursing faculty and students review each applicant. If the applicant has satisfactorily completed 33/34 semester hours of course work in the areas specified on the department checklist and made a proper application to the department, more than likely they will be admitted to the program. Grades are quite important, particularly in the science-oriented courses. According to records, the department has not yet had more qualified applicants than they could handle.

After the board reviews the students, their decisions are returned before October 31, when scheduling for the spring semester begins. Those pre-nursing accepted into the major take their first

admissions to the nursing program. Some 200 pre-nursing majors complained in a local newspaper article that they were "mislead" by SSC about the nursing major. They felt that they were not properly alerted to the extreme competitiveness of the nursing program and were thrown off the track by careless, shrewd recruiting tactics.

Judith Pase Murphy, a former student at SSC, was one of the women who spoke out last spring. She stated that she "simply wasn't made fully aware of the high degree of competitiveness in admissions to the nursing major."

The 1977 Nursing Brochure did not emphasize the competitiveness of the program. However, a statement was made in the 1977-78 course catalog. As far as publicity, the department has increased its emphasis on the limited admissions since last year.

The college's ultimate motivation in introducing and promoting the nursing program cannot be pinpointed. The causes behind last year's controversy are not entirely clear.

"People just don't realize how competitive this program is and they're surprised when they get here," commented Linda Prindeze, a nursing student now in her senior year. "I also don't think they're all aware of the work that is involved in this major," she added, eyeing a large stack of medical oriented texts.

"There is a great deal of work to be done and done in a short time, with good grades."

Nursing is becoming notorious for its degree of difficulty. In the freshman year, those who have declared themselves nursing majors start with a schedule which entails a large proportion of science-oriented courses and are generally difficult.

"The smartest people don't necessarily make the best nurses," commented Hyde, "but because of the enrollment limitations, it's really the only logical and fair way that the department can make their selections."

During their junior year, the nursing student takes 28 more hours involving such courses as: Nursing and the Adult I, II, Parent Newborn Nursing and Nursing of Children and Adolescents. The students do more lab work and practical

patient care. They learn how to, and give IV's as well as receive a complete knowledge of drug usage, reactions and measurements.

"Everything that you thought you never understood is pulled together in your senior year with all the practical experience, and when you see all these things coming together, it's really worth it," commented Sandy Abend, an upper level nursing student.

During the senior nursing students' final semester, they are put into an actual working situation where they work three 40 hour a week shifts. In this time they assume various specific floor duties and work different shifts with varying degrees of responsibility.

"We are isolated," stated Hyde simply, "both from the main campus and from our other related facilities. This does handicap our program slightly. Not only is the separation inconvenient, but the separation from campus bothers some of the students from a social standpoint."

"Non-stop studying," is a phrase commonly applied to the nursing major. "But that's the way it has to be," said Prindeze. "There's just a large amount of material that has to be digested in a short period of time and you just can't be partying all the time."

Faculty-student relationships are fairly close and very reassuring. "With the late hours and all the tension it is very easy to doubt yourself," said Abend. "The tendency is to hold each other's hand and help each other through the tough moments."

Many of those students who graduate this May will go on and take their registered nursing exam this summer. Several of them are considering graduate school.

Locally, Peninsula General Hospital does have openings now which present local career opportunities for the students. The pay rates are relatively good also. However, the best pay will be found in the large cities. PGH offers starting RNs a yearly mean salary of \$10,237.50 and after four months \$10,455.

This spring the program will receive a permanent State accreditation and is working for national accreditation. Apparently, the program is working past its original difficulties and is establishing a solid base for all future nursing students.

Arson Charged Ex-Security Guard Jailed

By Pat Bailey

A former SSC Security guard was recently charged with setting fire to the Downtown Hilton Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland.

Harvey J. Bradley Jr., of Baltimore who had been employed at the hotel since Oct. 2, 1978 was charged with arson, attempted arson, and malicious destruction, according to Dennis Hill, a spokesman for the Baltimore Police.

Hill said Bradley was off-duty Jan. 10, when the fire broke out on the second floor of the hotel sending several hundred guests out into the streets. Two of the guests were treated for smoke inhalation.

Also on file are detainers where Bradley is wanted in connection with the July 9 fire on the first floor of Chester Hall. According to John H. Horn, SSC security supervisor, Bradley was seen leaving Chester Hall at 1:35 a.m. He went to another building and returned to Chester Hall within 1/2 hour when he reported the fire at 2:05 a.m. "You don't usually return to a building without checking the rest of the buildings," said

Horn. The fire was estimated to be burning for about half an hour.

Horn said Bradley, who had worked at SSC about six months, resigned the day Horn asked him to take a polygraph test concerning the dormitory fire. "Three weeks before his resignation I noticed a change in him," said Horn. "I believe it was due to an alcohol problem."

Horn said the last day Bradley worked at SSC, he "suggested that he take a polygraph test. Later that day he met a security man on the street and turned in his uniform and keys."

When it was discovered there had been a fire at the Hilton where Bradley worked, Horn contacted the Baltimore authorities. On Jan. 15, Baltimore detectives drove to Salisbury and compared notes with Horn.

Before the Hilton fire, Horn felt he didn't have any evidence on Bradley. "Everything was circumstantial," Horn said. "There was no reason to obtain a warrant."

Bradley is now being held on \$100,000 bond at the Baltimore City Jail.

Photo by Randy Barnhart

THE FLYER

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Editor-in-Chief - Julie Coffren
Production Manager - Bob Loun
Financial Manager - Lisa Beard
Photography Editor - Randy Barnhart

Managing Editor - Paul Decker
News Editor - Pat Bailey
Entertainment Editor - Sally Crafton
Sports Editor - Jerry McGuire

Ever Wonder Why?

As a new semester gets underway at SSC, a new governor takes office in Annapolis. While the old complaints of high book prices, drop/add lines, and disgruntled roommates, etc., are frequently heard on this campus, at the State Capital, the governor and his staff are planning to review exactly where the taxpayers' money is going. Recently, *The Baltimore Sun* did an in-depth interview with Governor Hughes, and in this interview Hughes implied that changes are in the not-too-distant future for state colleges. He said there are many mediocre state schools, so why not combine all the mediocre schools into one big school? In other words, some colleges will eventually be closed down forever, and money will probably be curtailed at the remaining few.

How does this affect SSC? Some may say, "I'll graduate before all this takes place." However, students, as well as parents, are paying exorbitant fees for a higher education, so they have a right to demand their money's worth. For instance, certain policies on this campus often go unquestioned. Why should policies which affect students be unexplained?

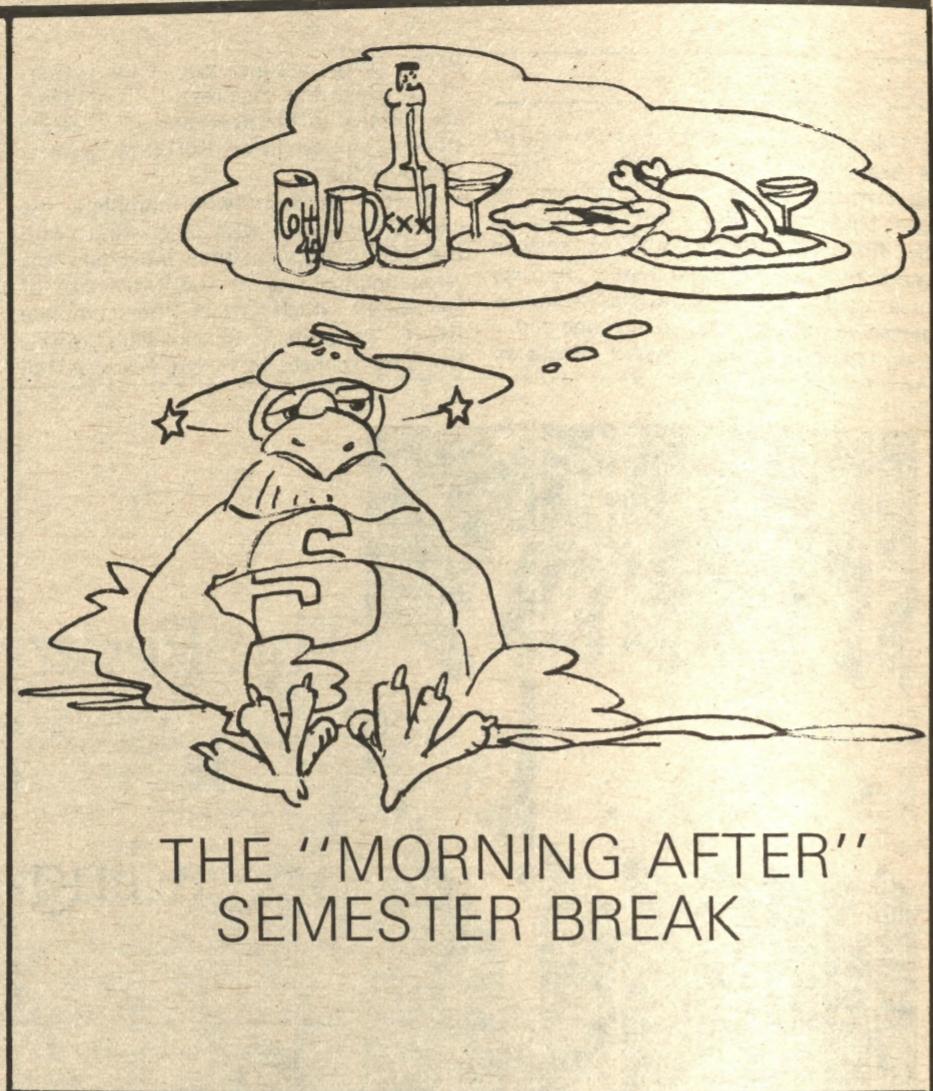
Case 1. Suppose a teacher refuses to distribute a syllabus or else he changes the percentages for grading during the last week of school. Is this fair? When a student registers for a class, he is actually signing a contract with the professor. He must tell the student what he expects, and he should adhere to these standards. If the student never receives a syllabus, how can he know what is expected of him? Instead of just complaining to friends about this, go to the Academic Dean and let him in on the situation. After all, it's his job to take care of academic matters.

Case 2. Many students are aware of the reduced number of kegs and the new admission price at the dances in the dining hall. How many students actually questioned this new policy? Or did they just "complain" to their friends about the reduced number of kegs and the \$1 admission/\$.40 per beer price? Why did the administration enact this new policy? Furthermore, who did they consult when they changed the beer policy? Certainly not the students. Who sets the limits on the number of kegs ordered per dance? Why the limited number of kegs? The administration initiated a policy which directly affects students, and yet the students sit back and just "complain" to one another instead of voicing their opinions to the administration.

Case 3. Each semester there has been a significant decrease in the number of students on the meal plan. Why? Is the food that bad? If it is, those remaining students on the meal plan have a right to demand decent food. Why pay more and more money each year and get a lower quality food?

Case 4. The parking lots at SSC seem to get fuller every day. As it stands now, resident sophomores, juniors, and seniors may park their cars on campus. However, a number of cars are illegally parked on campus, thus taking up a space previously allocated. However, the parking rules are not always enforced, so these cars stay parked where they are, and the word gets around that a parking sticker is unnecessary. Students, especially commuters, who are forced to park near the parking islands and sometimes cannot get a parking place at all, are the ones most drastically affected by the lack of parking spaces. They should be the ones to complain to the Security Office. Think of the effect 30 or 40 upset students in the Security Office would have on the situation.

And the list continues. Granted, students must devote some time to studying, eating, and sleeping, but five or ten minutes from each student to visit the various administrative offices to question some of these rules would not be too much to ask. If the state government is allowed to close schools and cut spending, the students have just as much right to question certain policies now. A college education anywhere is expensive, so why shouldn't students try to obtain the most that is absolutely possible for their money? Instead of sitting back and talking among friends about the issues on this campus, students should make their presence known. If the state wants to know where their money is going, the students who pay their way through college, have just as much right to question exactly how their money is spent.



Letters To The Editor

AST Happenings

Day. Come and buy your special person a flower, a valentine message, or our speciality: singing valentines.

Sincerely,
Donna Cappello
Publicity Chairman

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 18, 1978 Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Mu Colony became a reality. Not only was this the day for the colony's installation as a chapter, but it was also initiation day for thirty hard-working sisters.

They were initiated at 10:00 in the morning in Trinity Methodist Church. Several members of the National Officers performed the ceremony. The banquet was held later on that day in the dining hall. During the banquet national members either gave a speech or presented us with a gift. Debbi Flagg and Rochelle Nieves were presented best pledge awards.

Opening the new year with a bang, AST held a keg party Monday night, Jan. 15, the first day of school; it was a great success. An informal rush has also been planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of next week. All interested people come and learn more about the S.G.A. office, either by mail or in person by February 6, 1979.

It is my hope that the outcome of this survey will be the main determinate in helping Mr. Gilbert and his committee in deciding where commencement will be held. I think the students' opinions and wishes should be held in the highest regard, after all it is their commencement.

If any students have any questions or ideas concerning commencement please do not hesitate to contact me. My address is 2D2 Chester Hall and my phone is 546-9883.

AST is having a Singing Valentine

Commencement News

Dear Editor:

As one of the student representatives on the commencement committee, I feel it is my duty to keep the students informed as to the progress concerning our commencement. At this time a location for commencement has not yet been decided upon. The choices have been narrowed down to 1) The front lawn of Holloway Hall, 2) The Maggs Center Gym, 3) Wicomico County Stadium. As a result of this indecision, I feel it is important that the opinions of the seniors be heard as to what they want. So, next week each senior will be receiving a questionnaire in the mail. You are asked to please fill it out and return it to the S.G.A. office, either by mail or in person by February 6, 1979.

It is my hope that the outcome of this survey will be the main determinate in helping Mr. Gilbert and his committee in deciding where commencement will be held. I think the students' opinions and wishes should be held in the highest regard, after all it is their commencement.

If any students have any questions or ideas concerning commencement please do not hesitate to contact me. My address is 2D2 Chester Hall and my phone is 546-9883.

Sincerely yours,
J. Joseph Hart, Jr.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

Students Pay the Price

By Paul Decker

As everyone knows, a college career is very expensive. Most people would not be in college if not for their parents or some other kind of financial aid. Working one's way through college is difficult to say the least, but the student also loses educational value by sharing his study time with work.

Students do buy books from each other in an effort to save money. However, by doing this, students run the risk of buying a book that will no longer be used. Either the instructor changes books or a new edition comes out. By dealing with the bookstore, the student pays a higher price but has the security of having the right book.

A student cooperative to handle the buying and selling of used books failed for that very reason. Students would buy books and later be informed the books were obsolete.

Instead of crying about the rising price of books, students should be thankful to have an organization as efficient as the college bookstore to handle their academic needs. Also remember, inflation plays no favorites.

Around Campus continued from page 2

Computer Center Hours Announced

The Computer Center hours for this semester are as follows: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Students will be available in the Computer Center to answer questions and help with programming problems during these hours.

B & E Society Prepares IRS Forms

Members of the Business and Economic Society will be preparing income tax returns during the month of February. The scheduled times and location will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Student Union, Dining Hall, and across the hall from the Business Administration secretary's office. Students will be required to supply their own income tax forms, in addition to their W-2's.

RA Candidates Wanted

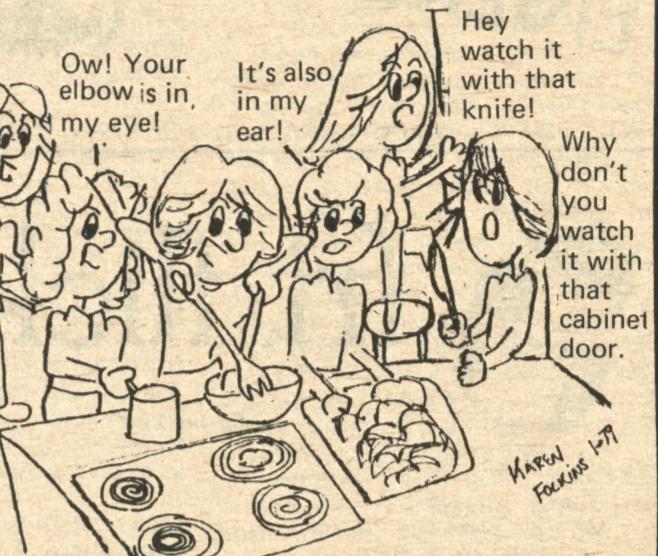
Persons interested in applying for R.A. positions for next fall semester may pick up an application from their Resident Assistant, at the Central Desk in their hall or at the Office of Residence Life (Nanticoke Hall). Deadline for receipt of all applications by the Office of Residence Life is February 6, 1979.

All candidates will be required to attend a one day training program on Saturday, February 10 and will be interviewed on Sunday, February 11.

Questions may be referred to either James P. Mallory or Barry M. King, Office of Residence Life, extensions 252, 253.

The Flyer; Wednesday, January 31, 1979 Page 9

CLUSTERPHOBIA



The End or the Beginning?

By Eugene Pawlikowski

It is a common occurrence in the history of mankind for each civilization to have an apocalyptic view of its own age. Our age is no different, especially after two devastating world wars and the ongoing nuclear weapons race between the Soviet Union and the United States. And now that the communications media is able to convey the message of destruction at lightning speed to every part of the world, this era's fear of doom has been magnified to an historically unprecedented intensity.

Winston Churchill summed up the apocalyptic view of our age in a speech given after the first Soviet atomic explosion in 1949: "We'll have peace through mutual terror . . . safety will become the sturdy child of terror, and survival the twin brother of annihilation." Some years later President Eisenhower went even further in stating the new terms of this atomic age: "There is no longer any alternative to peace." Then, in an eloquent speech before the U.N. Assembly in 1961, President Kennedy carried this philosophy to its concrete end with a call to abolish the weapons of war.

Persons interested in applying for R.A. positions for next fall semester may pick up an application from their Resident Assistant, at the Central Desk in their hall or at the Office of Residence Life (Nanticoke Hall). Deadline for receipt of all applications by the Office of Residence Life is February 6, 1979.

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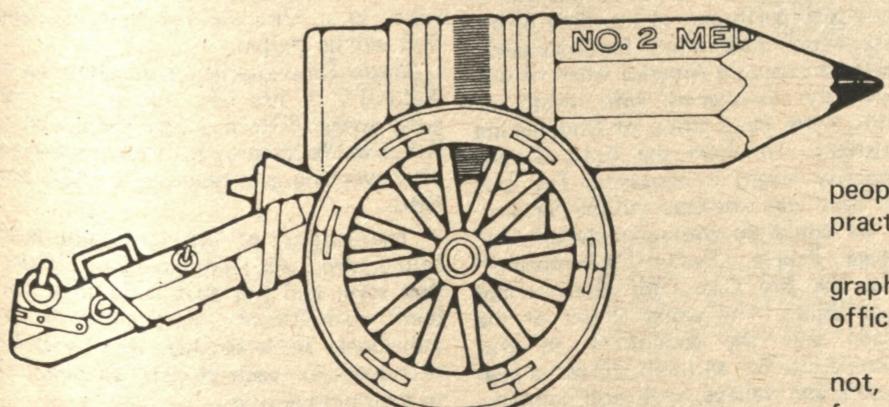
no longer be habitable. Every man, woman, and child lives under a nuclear sword of Damocles, hanging by the slenderest of threads, capable of being cut at any moment . . . The weapons of war must be abolished before they abolish us . . .

All three of these great men echo the same message, that the days are over where war can be seriously considered as an acceptable possibility. Yes, paradoxical as it may seem, war is becoming an anachronism of the human race as a result of our ability to wage war. On one hand nuclear weapons hang over us as a curse; on the other hand they offer us the unique opportunity of finding another way to settle our international disputes. The apocalyptic view of our present age is thus enriched with a new hope. Along with this hope goes the greatest challenge ever presented to the human species; that is the challenge to tame our inherent tendency toward violence and finally achieve civilization.

Whether our present world leaders are capable of carrying the torch lit by Churchill, Eisenhower and Kennedy in pursuit of this challenge remains to be seen. However, before denying the challenge and claiming that we are already civilized, the question posed by Senator George McGovern must be considered: "Is there any one of us who can really contemplate the prospect of survival . . . with the cathedrals, the museums; the art galleries, the libraries, the universities—all of these repositories of mankind's dreams and achievements of thousands of years reduced to radioactive dust in a few moments of madness?"

Anyone who can contemplate this end will surely admit that we are the first age with the means to fulfill the apocalyptic vision. Hopefully, we can also admit that we are the first age with the opportunity to achieve true peace among men and accept the challenge that this admission presents.

Join The Flyer!



The award winning *Flyer* needs people who are interested in gaining practical journalism experience.

Opportunities are also offered in graphics, lay-out work, photography and office work.

Some positions are paid, others not, but all will give you experience for your career.

Interest meeting will be held:
Wednesday, January 31, 3:30 p.m. Holloway Hall, Room 202

Classified

For Sale - 1971 Honda CL-350, red, low mileage, good cond. two helmets w/motorcycle cover + many more extras. Must sell, \$350, call Danny, at 546-9858, or visit him at 6A5 Choptank Hall.



fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

February 2, 1979
Saturday Night Fever

Saturday Night Fever is a two hour long obscenity, glossed over with neon lights and plastic attached to a piece of celluloid. The film is obscene and perverted, but that doesn't necessarily make it bad. It does, however, tend to cut down quite a bit on one's enjoyment. The film achieves its goal; to show how utterly empty the seventies life style of escapism has become by following the tribal rights of one specific Saturday night. The music helps the film along in that respect, by being repetitive and unoriginal, which is intriguing because everyone in the film dresses and acts like everyone else. The entire point of the film would seem to be that from this environment of extreme conformity nothing original and creative can come. It's a dead end street. A well spring of

extreme boredom represented naturally in film.

Saturday Night Fever will be seen by hundreds of people on Friday, but unfortunately for the wrong reasons. Too many people are caught up in the Muzak and neon to see the message of conformity and death.

February 9, 1979
Walking Tall Final Chapter

There is only one way to review **Walking Tall Final Chapter** and that is not to do it at all. The movie is a plotless exercise in unwarranted violence concerning the redneck good guys beating the hell out of hippie criminals and other "radicals." It is my sincere hope that as a protest to the bigoted, close-minded thinking that produced this film, the theatre is empty the night it is scheduled to be shown.

Presenting the 1978 Seagull Music Awards

By Jay Lind

1978 was a year of odd contrasts. Some of the best rock music recorded in years was released and yet it was a year dominated by Disco (Muzak programmed to be unbelievably dull and repetitive). Linda Ronstadt scored big on the charts with six big hits. Billy Joel had five and Paul McCartney four. The Village People played to a mostly homosexual audience while the rugged rock of the Who, the Stones, and the Kinks made big comebacks. Enough of the drivel, here are the first annual Seagull Music Awards:

Album of the Year: *Misfits* by the Kinks. Rock's premier wordsmith, Ray Davies, scores big with perhaps the best rock album in five years. Ray's brother, Dave, plays some of the best guitar this side of 1970 behind, above, and around lyrics concerning themselves with social outcasts, aging rock stars, transvestism, political upheaval, tax evasion, hay fever, and permanent waves. If you don't own this album you don't have a record collection.

Runners Up:

Who Are You - The Who
Some Girls - Rolling Stones
Blue Valentine - Tom Waits
Excitable Boy - Warren Zevon
Aja - Steely Dan
The Stranger - Billy Joel
The Cars - The Cars

London Town - Wings
Briefcase Full of Blues - Blues Brothers

Probably quite a few people feel differently than I, but I stick by my choices for reasons, both artistic and popular. My unpopular choices concerning singles are: *Single of the Year: Rock And Roll Fantasy* - The Kinks.

Although not the best cut off the album, it was easily the best single of the year. Ray Davies intricately weaves the tale of an aging rock star contemplating retirement counterpointed with the story of his most devoted fan bring it all to a majestic climax of swirling guitars.

Runners Up:

Who Are You - The Who
Miss You - Rolling Stones
Deacon Blues - Steely Dan
Only The Good Die Young - Billy Joel
Were Wolves of London - Warren Zevon
Best Friends Girl - The Cars
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 Motorway - Tom Robinson Band
Romeo is Bleeding - Tom Waits

The comeback of the year award is a three way tie between the Who, the Rolling Stones, and the Kinks. The best writer of the year is Ray Davies of the Kinks. The Runners Up:

Peter Townsend
Warren Zevon



Marty's Madness: Post Christmas Discussion

By Paul Decker

Cabaret Night, at Ben Maggs Physical Activities Center on Jan. 20, epitomized the social diversity on the Salisbury State College campus. Some students treated this CCPB-sponsored affair in the manner of a spring formal, men in suits and ties and women in glamorous dresses. Others

thought they were at a midweek keg party with jeans and flannel shirts.

However, the common thread was still enjoyment. Dancing, drinking, and socializing characterized the evening. The "bring your own booze" policy eliminated the long waits in line for a drink. Ice was plentiful so everyone could drink at their own pace without worrying about their drink getting warm.

Disappointing was the lack of "munchies" which are almost essential when one has a few drinks under his belt. Also, the lack of stirrers necessitated the use of noisemakers to stir the drinks. The noisemakers also came in handy when one could not think of something witty to say to his date.

The music was good but did not dominate the proceedings. An all black band, Foundation, played exclusively disco for all the budding John Travolta's. The other band, Wizard, played a welcome variety of rock, disco, and 50's music. A medley of Beach Boys songs near the end of the dance highlighted the musical portion of the evening.

Refreshingly, no drunken incidents occurred. The crowd was friendly and relaxed after struggling through the first week of school. The crowd seemed to sit back and take a deep breath of relaxation.

The cold and rainy weather made walking to and from the gym slightly messy, especially if you wore nice clothes. But if your lover was clinging to you under the umbrella, the rain did not seem to matter.

The end of Cabaret Night did not signal the end of the evening. Those 350 who attended later recongregated in their respective dorms for more socializing. The theme for the evening was fun and was accomplished without the usual complications of keg parties. Certainly the \$1.50 cover charge was well worth it. Let's hope the College Center Program Board puts on more functions of this type. They are a refreshing change from the standard keg parties where everyone staggers obnoxiously drunk from the cafeteria.

Austin, who has a trained 3 1/2 octave singing voice and dance training in ballet and modern dance, has developed an original one-woman show based upon the black experience, as seen through literature. Free tickets are available at the Information Desk

Continued to page 12

Variety of Events Planned by CCPB

By Sally Crafton

The month of January ends with the College Center Program Board presenting *Visions of Tomorrow*, a multi-media presentation directed by Sam Love. This show exhibits a sobering assessment of our situation today, by blending visual fantasies from the 1930's and '40's, humorous images, old and new architectural visions, environmental facts, and examples of workable alternative technologies. The show will be held in the Holloway Hall Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Free student tickets are available at the Information Desk in the College Center. Public tickets may also be purchased for \$2 per person.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the CCPB is presenting *It's Funnies Follies*. Featured will be the Marx Brothers and Friends, in the Chesapeake Room of the Dining Hall. Admission is free.

The International Film Series will feature *Richard III*, on Tuesday, February 6 at 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, room 149.

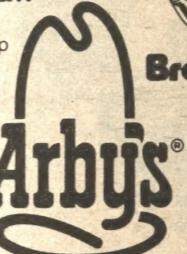
Ramona Austin will be performing in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. She will present "New Seed," a dramatic presentation of Afro-American and African literature.

Austin, who has a trained 3 1/2 octave singing voice and dance training in ballet and modern dance, has developed an original one-woman show based upon the black experience, as seen through literature. Free tickets are available at the Information Desk

Continued to page 12

Club Platter

It's a five course Sandwich, plus Crispy Potatoes & Cole Slaw



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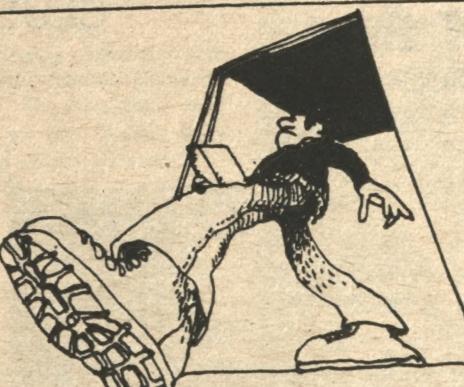
© 1976 Arby's

Steppin' Out With the C.C.P.B.

Wednesday, January 31
VISIONS OF TOMORROW: a multi-media lecture—Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FREE admission student tickets at Information Desk
Public tickets - \$2.00/person

Thursday, February 1
FUNNIES FOLLIES: Marx Brothers & Friends Night Chesapeake Room of the Dining Hall, 8 p.m. - FREE

Friday, February 2
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK: Saturday Night Fever - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m. - Admission: 50¢/student, \$1.00/faculty & staff

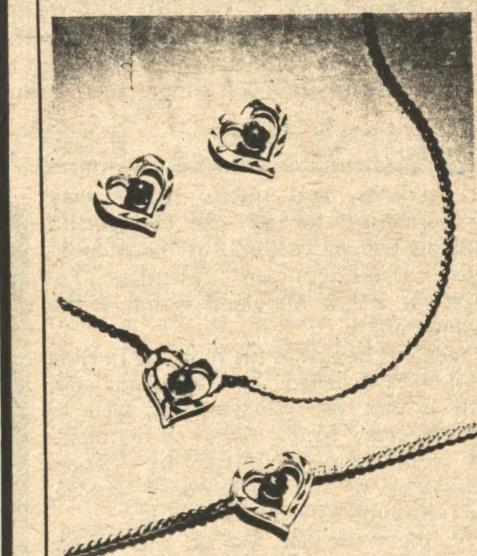


Tuesday, February 6
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES: Richard III Devilbiss Science Hall 149, 7 p.m., FREE

Wednesday, February 7
RAMONA AUSTIN: New Seed - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., FREE student tickets at Information Desk, Public tickets \$2.00/person.
Austin explores the Black Experience through literature

Thursday, February 8
MUDDYHOLE COFFEE: Walking Tall Final Chapter Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m. - Admission: 50¢/student, \$1.00/faculty and staff

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Racquetball: Salisbury's Fastest Growing Sport

By Jerry McGuire

towards becoming a proficient player. However, one doesn't need to be a master to enjoy the game.

Called "America's fastest growing participation sport," some play it for fun, others for exercise, still others for competition. Whatever the reason, racquetball has become one of Salisbury State's biggest extracurricular activities, and its growth continues daily.

If you don't think racquetball is popular, try getting a court at Maggs Physical Activities Center sometime. The reservation book for the three courts (reservations must be made the day before play, *in person*) is booked solid for each one hour block by 10:00 each morning. And, unless you want to get up with the roosters, forget about getting in Phys Ed 125, the racquetball class offered at SSC.

One of the reasons for racquetball's appeal is its simplicity. In its raw form, people just hit a ball against a wall so the opponent cannot return the ball. The server must stand between the two lines located about half-way between the front and back walls. The ball, after being bounced off the ground, must hit the front wall first, land behind the second line, and land before it hits the back wall, without hitting two side walls or the ceiling to be considered good. After that, no holds are barred, except for rules concerning interference, either by the opposition or by "court faults," objects on the walls which hinder the flight of the ball. Only the server can score points in the 15 or 21 point game, which on the average takes 20 minutes.

Once the novice has learned the fundamentals, experience is needed to master court position and the angles

The sport is almost universal in its

Women's Basketball

Improvement Seen In Losses

By Bob Thomas

"We're playing better each game," said women's basketball mentor Mariuna Morrison following her team's fifth straight defeat, 66-52 to Towson State University.

Although they have lost five straight contests, the Seagulls have been impressive at times against Division I and II squads. Jan. 19, on their home court, the Gulls dropped a 68-55 contest to Division I Catholic University, showing Salisbury fans how much pride their women's team plays with.

With 6:43 left and the score 49-44, center Cindy Daugherty fouled out leaving the door wide open for the Tigers to use their size against the smaller Gulls.

Continued to page 15

Gary's Sports Scene

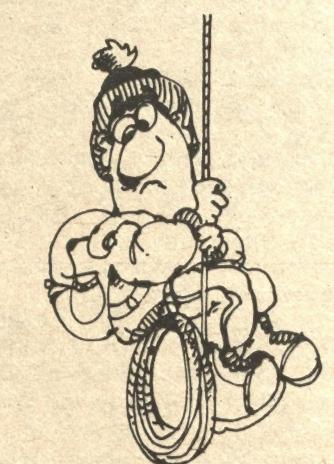
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ROTC *Continued from page 7*

program at the University of Delaware is senior Mark Dragich. He was commissioned last Thursday at a ceremony held in President Crawford's office. He is expected to go on active duty and serve with the army for three years in West Germany.

Men and women are equally distributed in the military science course

being taught here. Joe Gilbert, assistant to the president, says he is very encouraged with the interest shown by students in the course and is happy women are also taking the course. Gilbert feels the ROTC program is an ideal opportunity for women because new careers are opening up for women in many different fields of the army.

Flyer Sportsline

By Bob Bailey, Jerry McGuire, and Jim Schenk

This column is the first in what we hope will become a regular feature on the Flyer sports page. The three of us have a show on WSSC called Sportsline, on which we try to give you a look at all aspects of SSC sport. In this column, we'll comment on the sports happenings here at Salisbury. We're not cheerleaders; we're not critics. In the words of Howard Cosell, our aim is to "tell it like it is."

BASKETBALL WOES It's not been a good year for SSC basketball, to put it as nicely as possible. Even though the team lost guys like Dave Garafola, Ty Mills, Al Tomlin, and Mike Lille, nobody expected the disappointing record the team has struggled to thus far. Why the bad record? There are good athletes on this team, but unfortunately, they have not played well together. It seems to us that they're lacking a leader out there on the floor. Defense has also been a sore point for the Gulls. They play good defense for a while, but then give up points in spurts, showing inconsistency, which is another fault of this team. All has not been lost, however, as the play of Juan Gabourel, who became SSC's third leading scorer this year (what a performance at St. Mary's -- 45 points), and freshman John Berens have been bright spots, and transfer Jim Hunt has shown flashes of the promise he showed at Anne Arundel Community College. Flyer Sportsline hopes the Gulls can turn it around in the last part of the season, and that the team can put it together for this and future seasons.

MATMEN MOVE ON How about that SSC wrestling team? They're 10th ranked in Division III and are pointing towards a possible national championship. Joe and Mark Jaros have compiled outstanding season records and Eddie Bailey, Jerry McGinty, John Dolch, and Hal Saylor aren't far behind them. The team has had a few injuries, but coach Mike McGlinchey and Hunter Smith's training staff have gotten most of the guys back on the mat. The Gulls should be in the thick of things come national tournament time at Humboldt State College in California. We believe the right combination of good coaching and dedicated and talented athletes has occurred here, and the Gulls are reaping the benefits of that combination now.

Women *Continued from page 14*

Towson did just that as they used inside strength to give them a 12 point cushion with three minutes left and eased on to victory.

Leading the Gulls in scoring was freshman Barb King with 17 points and Knight with 10. King and Doughty did an excellent job on the boards.

Last Thursday the Gulls faced the running team from Morgan State coached by former SSC assistant LaRue Fields. As expected it was a pleasant homecoming as her Golden Bears extended their season record to 13-3 with an easy 87-53 thrashing. It was their sixth straight defeat which now leaves the Seagulls record at 2-8. Robin Tyler was the leading scorer in the loss with 12 points.

SSC took it on the chin again as they lost to Georgetown 54-40 on the winner's court. Abbie Dillon scored 21 points to pace the Hoyas effort and also grabbed 11 rebounds. The Gulls were led in their seventh straight loss by Robin Tyler, who had 10 points, and Margie Knight, who snagged 8 rebounds for the Seagulls.

It has been a long time since the Gulls have claimed a victory and with a tough February schedule coming up victories will be hard to come by. Improvement is seen every time they step on the court but size has been a factor. In the past few contests the SSC offense has been limited to just one shot and with the recent loss of backup center Connie Post the woes are bound to continue. "We have the strongest bench the school has had in a long time," commented Morrison, "but our future games will be determined by how well we do offensively under the boards."

In her second year of rebuilding Morrison has done a fine job getting her teams ready to compete with schools who offer scholarships. Fortunately for the Gulls the AIAW will now hold a Division III tournament for schools who do not offer scholarships, and this young Salisbury squad should certainly be a team to reckon with.

ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

"I had to stand up
for myself alone, and you
know what they did to me.

Until all men stand up
for what they believe in...
the same thing can
happen to you."

Sheriff Buford Pusser

BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser in FINAL CHAPTER-WALKING TALL
co starring MARGARET BRYE and FORREST TUCKER as Carl Pusser (MORGAN WOODWARD as the Boss)
written by HOWARD B. KRETSICK and SAMUEL A. PEPELIS from a story by HOWARD B. KRETSICK
produced by CHARLES PRATT directed by JACK STARRETT
music by WALTER SCHAFF an American International release
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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Friday February 9
Holloway Hall Auditorium

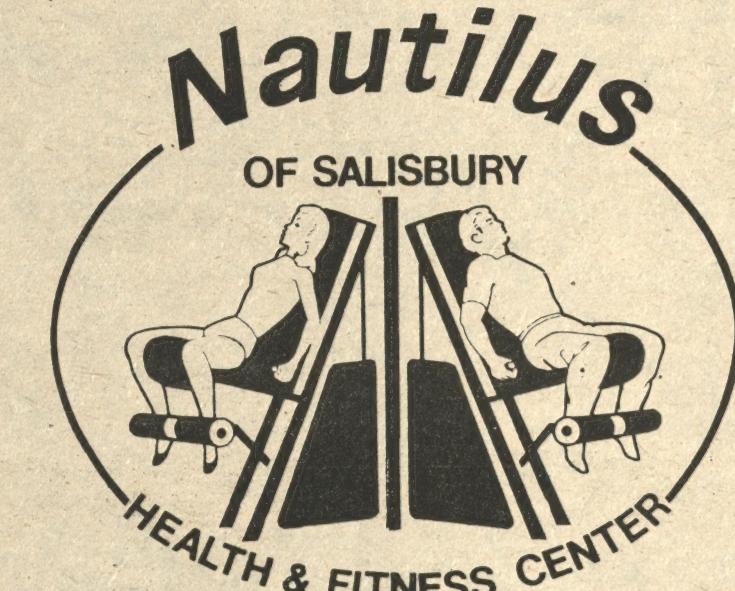
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Indoor Tracksters Set Records in Opening Meet

Salisbury State's indoor track team opened their season on Saturday, January 20 at University of Maryland-Baltimore County. Although UMBC won the meet 54-26, the final score does not tell the fine performances turned in by the thinclads. This meet saw six school indoor records broken, with four of them being set in the women's events.

Wendy Naarup, a senior from Salisbury, placed second in both the 880 yard runs and the mile with times of 2:49.5 and 5:52.1, respectively. Both were school indoor records. Her teammate, Tory Custis, lowered SSC marks in the 440 and 50 yard dashes. A freshman from Upper Marlboro, Custis' winning times were 68.7 in the 440, and 6.5 seconds in the 50.

The men's team set indoor records in an individual and a relay event. Bob Cannon broke the record he set last year by winning the 880 in 2:01.75, excellent time considering UMBC's slow track. Also erasing a mark was the two mile relay team of Bernie Guy, Chuck Perdue, Mark Johnson, and Jay Udovich. They turned in a time of 8:44.2, but were edged out of first place by two seconds.

The only other individual winner was shot putter Jim Foster with a toss of 37'6". Second place finishers were Paul Arnold in the high jump and 50 yard high hurdles, Ron Collyer in the 440, Frank Wendell in the two mile run, and the mile relay team. Gathering third place finishes were Jay Udovich in the mile, Bob Cannon in the 50 yard dash, Mason Smalley in the 440, and Ishmael Ennis in the two mile run.

This year's indoor team is once again coached by Lloyd Sigler, with Paul Dawson as his graduate assistant. Both coaches are extremely pleased with the number of people that have come out. It takes a lot of dedication to train every day no matter what the weather.

may be like. At the present time, there are 20 runners and field event men working out, which is double that of last year. Returning lettermen from last year's indoor team include Bob Cannon, Bernie Guy, Billy Dubois, Tyrone Chase,

Randy Davis, Jim Foster, and Dave Quillen.

Anyone interested in participating on the men's or women's teams should contact either Coach Sigler or Coach Dawson, or meet with the team in Maggs Gym at 3:30 each afternoon.

Varied Programs on Tap

Intramurals Springs Into Action

By Ollie H. Lincoln, III

This year starts off with a new program put together by the Intramural Director Grady Armstrong and the Miller Beer Company, the one-on-one halftime competition. As a new activity, it should be popular and hopefully will be an annual function.

Five-on-five basketball, probably the most popular intramural activity, started last Thursday. Last year's teams and some new faces should make this year's competition as exciting as in previous years. The main thing stimulating good play during these games is student supporters, and their constant cheering is an aid to all the players. Student involvement such as this keeps the intramural programs thriving.

Other programs this semester are skating at Skateland, weightlifting contest, co-ed bowling, wrestling tournament, indoor soccer, softball, volleyball and mixed doubles tennis.



Another fine Intramural program is the 3 - 0 - 3 halfcourt competition, which was held last December. Pictured above are the champions of this event. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

LITTLE JIMMY'S NITE CLUB

Week of: Jan. 29-Feb. 3

"Big Deal" (7-piece Top 40 & Disco)

Feb. 5-10 "Bette
Disco)

"Applause" (Top 40 & Disco from Baltimore)

Wednesday-8-9:30

Wednesday-8-9:30AM
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